CRAZY CZAR ALEXANDER.

THE STATEMENT THAT HE HAD KILLED ONE OF

His Chamberlains Corroborated-News From the British Isles and the Continent-Flaskes.

LONDON, Oct ber 25 .- The Earl of Iddesleigh, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the Right Hop. Sir Lyon Playfair, have been nominated for the rectorship of Edinburgh University. Sir Lyon Playfair was formerly professor of chemistry in the university, and for many years represented that institution in the House of Commons. Lord Iddesleigh is the present incum-

Home Rule Dawned Too Quickly. London, October 25 .- Lord Thurlow, writing to a political friend, says "Home rule dawned too quickly upon the minds of the raral electors to enable them to appreciate the question. When the nonsen e which the Tories, under the guise of patriet em and loyalty, crammed into the gu leless peas antry, is eradicated, the voters will see through the trick and return Liberals pledged to pass home ra'e.

Stung by a Wa-p.

London, October 25 -Mr. Gladstone telegraphs from Hawarden regarding the report that he was attacked and badly stung by wasps which he had disturbed while felling a tree, that a wasp merely stung him on the eyelid, and that he cannot see out of one ey because of the swelling. Hesays that otherwise he is well.

Fight Between Crofters and Police LONDON, October 25 — The crofters of Kilmuir, Isle of Skye, attacked a force of polics, who were assisting the Skeriff to make evictions, and the military had to be called. It was necessary to charge the crofters with the bayonet before they were dis-persed. Several of them were wounded

The Cholera, London, October 25. - Since the last report there have been 14 new cases of cholers and 14 de the at Pesth, and 24 new cases and 10 deaths at Trieste.

IRELAND.

The Investigation of the Belfast Riors Cone aded,

Dunian, October 25 .- The Royal Commission which has been inquiring into the causes of the recent riots in Belfast has concluded its labors. The Irish Times says that a report is in circulation that the government concilia-tion programme inc utes a visit of the Queen to Ireland in 1887. It says the Ministery has sirelady submitted the project to the Queen, who entertains the suggestion favorably.

McCarthy's Opponent Ordered to Pay Costs,

LONDONDERRY, October 25 .- Justice O'Brien, who presided over the contested election case of Mr. Lewis against Mr. Justin McCartby, for the seat in the House of Commons from this city, today fermally declared Mr. Mc-Carly elected to the seat. Mr. Lewis was found guitty of illegal practices and ordered to pay Mr. McCarthyls

Abated 25 Per Cent, of the Rents. Dualis, October 25.—Mr. Scully, a large land owner in Tipperary, has abated 25 per cent, of the judicial rents. This is the largest rent reducreduction, said he could not ignore the condition of affairs at the present time and was prepared to share with his tenents in vitable losses.

Mr. Stead in Ireland-A Recorder Taken to Task,

LONDON, October 25 .- Mr. Stead, of the Pall Mall Gerette, has been for a month in Iteland. He is now in Berfast and will go to Dublin on Monday. He is preparing a series of articles on home rule, and is inter-He is preparing a series of viewing persons of all parties on that subject.
The Recorder at Cork in dealing

with ejectment cases made severe strictures on the National Legue and the moonlighters. Mr. Tanner, member of Parliament for Cook, an Iri h Nationalist, at a meeting held subse quently, took the Recorder to task for his remarks and declared that there men who would show that official that he could not with impunity malign the Irish character.

RUSSIA.

The Czar Thanks the Officers of the Army for Freir Devotion.

Sr. Perenseuse, October 25.-The Czar and Cza ina yesterday, after the unveiling of the monument in memory of the Russo-Turkish war, attended a lunch given by the officers of the army. The Czw, proposing a tosat to the officers, said: "In drinking to you, permit me to wish you success and the full enjoyment of health in the future. I thank you for the hardships you underwent in the war between Russia and Turkey, and I express these thanks in the name of him who is no longer second. name of him who is no longer mong us. Once more, I thank you."

The Statement Corroborated. London, October 25. - Notwith-standing the denials of the Russian embassies at Berlin, Vienna and here in London, denials which were only to be expected when derived from such sources, the sia ement that the Czar killed one of his chamberlains, M. de Rautern, either with a sabre or a pistol, at the palace of Gatchina, is corroborated by advices received from St. Petersburg. The impression among those who had opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with the present automat of Russia is that the tragic occurrance is due rather to the ungovernable temper and almost insure fits of passion for which he is notoriously subject than to any mere fear of a personal altack. This impression is further strengthened by the following to send for juzz, are besieging the known in the United States: Some time after the termination of the Franco German war the Grand Duke Alexis, brother to the present Czar, and who is well known in New York, contracted a secret marriage with Mile de Reutern, niece of Baron de Reutern, who at that time was the Minister of Finance. When the matter became known the Grand Duks withdrew with his young wife to Nice and other scaside resorts on the French and Med terranean costs. Not only the Czar, but especially the present Emperor, was farious with the Grand Duke, and Alexander II, in his double capacity of supteme head of the outhodox Greek church and subscript of all the Russias, decreed the secret marriage to be null and void. Alexa, however, took no notice of these measures, but continued to these measures, but continued to reside with Baron de Reuten's niece, who bore him three lovening or them in American securities.

MEW YORK, Ontober 24.—Among the quarantined cattle at the Phonix Distillery were slaughtered today. The State Veterinarian held a post mortem and pronounced the animals sound. He gave the owners permission to place the meat on the market. To morrow probably fifty head at the Phonix Distillery will be killed. The doctors found two dead nice, who bore him three lovely children. At length the Grand

Duke's attachment for the poor girl appeared to grow colder and he commenced to neglect her. It was during one of his frequent absences that Count Peter Schonvaloff, who fer several years held the post of chief of the police of the Empire, visited the young mother and had a prolonged interview with her on behalf of the Russian family. What passed be-tween them is naturally only known to the parties immediately interested. out the outcome was that neither Mile de Reutern ner har children ever saw the fickle Grand Duke again. D. Reutern, the gentleman mentioned as having been killed, was, I am informed, the brother of the young lady, and received the more or less honorary post of chamberlain for his sister's compliance in obeying the late Emperor's behests. Since the a cession to the throne of the present Czar, their uncle, the former Minister of Finance, has fellen into deep d.s. grace, owing to the fact that his record as head of the national treasury was not as unblemished as might have been desired. It is believed here that young Do Reut-re, was waiting to see the Czer, and that in consequence of the heat of the weather, he had unbuttoned his heavy chamber sin's uniform. The min-arch, suddenly entering the room, seems to have found him in this state, and, probably thinking that the young man was presuming on his quasi re-lationship to the Imperial family, censured him in the bitter manner which is customary to him. De Rautorn, stung by the Imperial insuits, mes likely answered in a disrespectful manuer, and thus provoked one of tuose terrible fits of anger which are so dreaded by all who approach the

Will Issue a Circular to the Powers. Paris, October 25 -The Figure says it is expected that M. DeGiers, Rusian Minister of Foreign Affairs, will issue a circular to the pewers declaring that active measures are necessary to Hermi ate the anarchy prevailing in Bulgaria, on the ground that it is dangerous to the parce of the Balkan States and offensive to Russia.

BULGARIA.

Have Decided to Seed a Deputation to the Caar.

Soria, October 25.—The chiefs of the Sobranje have decided to send to the Car a deputation consisting of Sievikoff Gusboff and Metropolitan Clement, They will be instructed to complain of the action of Gen. Kaul-bers as Russian scent in Bulgaria and bars as Russian agent in Bulgaria, and to rak the Cz r to name a candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The Russian Consuls in Bulgaria have been ordered the proposed delegation.

Bussian Frigates at Varna.

VIENNA, October 25.-The Political Correspondent has a telegram from S fia raying that Russian frigates have arrived at Varna. The Bulgarian Government put no faith in the report and consider that it was invented with the object of intimida ing the people.

Will be Regarded Null and Void, London, October 25,-Gen. Kaulbars has informed the Bulgarian Government by note that Russia will regard the proceedings of the Sobranje as null and void.

Discussing the Expediency of Removing the Papal Seat. Rose, Oc ober 25—The Pupe at-tended a congregation of the most eminent Cardina's to discuss the position of the Palace toward the Italian milkmen believe it was introduced ion made in Tipperary since the judicial rects were established. Mr. Scully, in notifying his tenants of the No decision was arrived at. At a Mary Kelly. If this version is corpolitical banquet today Deputy Coccapellier, who was recently released from prison, urged the people to form thems-lyes into decuries and centuries to insure the passage of agracian laws, which he would introduce, and to estab ish a national co-operative association. He predicted that King Hum-bert would prove the regenerator of

> No Ornaments for Lisgt's Grave. refused to allow any ornament to be placed on Li-zt's grave beyond an un-painted wooden cross bearing his name and the words "Orate pro nobis."

CABLE PLASHES.

CARUL, October 25 .- The Ameer of

Afghanistan is entertaining Col. R dgew.y, of the Afghan mission.

L NDON, October 25 -- Lord Har-tington has accepted the presidency of the Scotland Liberal Fionist Assi-London, October 25 .- Four deaths

from choicra have occurred on the Brish troop ship Euphrates, which is now at Sucz homeward bound. London, October 25 .- The land adjecent to the upper Shannon is flooded. Hondreds of tons of hay are

affoat and the potato crop is rotting. LONDON, October 25 .- The death is announced of Baron Frederick Fer-dinand von Baust, the distinguished German statesmen, in his 70th year. Barlin, October 25 .- The Emperor William has arrived at Bladenburg. Replying to an address presented by the cit zees he eulogized the sterling qualities of Prince Luitpold.

LONDON, October 25 .- At a mais meeting of jute operatives at Dundes yesterday it was resolved that the trade had improved enough to warrant 5 per cent. increase in wages.

PROHIBITION IN ATLANTA. An Extensive Jug Trade Carried on

ATLANTA, GA., Fotober 35,-The flect of prohibition in Atlanta has been to encourage the jug trade. On every train reaching the city there is a large consig ment of jugs filled with whisky. These jugs are carried off by prohibitionists and anti-profurther strengthened by the following facts, which, perhaps, are not generally druggists for pure alcohol, the sale of which is permitted. They make all manner of excuses to get it. They take it out to the artesian pumps to which dippers are attached, and dilute it there, drinking the liquor to the amusement of the lookers on. On Tuesday night there will be a citizens' meeting to nominate candidates for city offices. Both wet and dry are taking every means to capture the meeting. Lively times are expected.

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THE PLEURO-PNEUMONIA THAT HAS PREVAILED FOR SOME WEEKS AT CHICAGO

Reported Upon by Br. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington.

Washington, October 25 .- Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, in his official report upon the outbreak of pleur preumonia at Chicago, says: "On September 22d I visited the Phonix and Shufeldt titleries' stables in company with the State Live Stock Commissioners and the State Veterioarian, Post mortem examinations were made on the carcases of four animals and in every one lescons were revesled, which as considered by the veterinary profes sion all the world over to be typical and characteristic of contagious pleu-ro-pneumonia. On several subsequent occasions I visited the same stables and witnessed the examination of other carcuses which presented equalty plain evidence of the same disease. The Doctor describes the manner in which the plague was traced to and discovered in these distilleries stable;

and says that it was of itself a demon-

stration of its contagious character. The report continues as follows: "The milkmen at first stouly denied the existence of any disease among their cattle, but when the evidence became too strong to be longer contested, it was sdm tted they had recognized the appearance of a lung disease in 1884 They at first attributed it to chemi-cals used in the mash by the disti-lers; a so, to feeding the slop too kot, but had finally concluded it was con tagious pleuro-preumonis, and had been practicing ino ulation to lessen the mortali y. It was soon ascertained that cattle had been removed from the infected distillery stables driven over the streets of Chicago and allowed to passure on the commons. The first work to be done was to prevent any more snimals from leaving the infected stables, and the next to learn how far the contagion had been already disseminated. To accomplish this first object the guards were strengthened, two men being placed at each stable in the daytime and four at night, while the latter six veterinary inspectors were directed to examine all of the herds found run ning on the commons ab ut the city. The cattle in the distillery stables have been count d daily in order to insure prompt detection of any owner who Consuls in Bulgaria have been ordered might succeed to removing any of his to refuse parsports to the members of stock, and it might be safely said that notning of this kind could occur with out being known by members of the State Live Stock Commission. The inspection of city and suburban herds brought out the fact that the contagion that diseased animals had been ran-ning upon lots where many cattle and that pracically we mus consider all of the unfenced pastures and vacant lets on the We t and South sides of Chicago as infected, and all of the cat le running at large as exposed. Most of the ca es of disease found were caronic and some of the herds presented plain evidence of having been inoculated. This incoulation, which has been ex entirely resorted to in Chicago, while it has lessened the losses, appears to be one of the means by which the contagion has been so widely cattered. The origin of the contagion in the distillery stables is still a matter of don't. The is obviously impossible to learn at this late day whether the ani mals were infected at some of the centers of contagion which existed in Illinois in that year, or whether this occurred by contact wi h some of the many calves which were then passing through the yards. The State Live Stock Commission has co-operated the prole ariste. A bronz wreath was cordially in the effort to dispresented to Coccapellier. cattle, but neither the State law nor the appropria ions made to secure Rome, October 26.—The Pops has the enforcement of its provisions are adequate to the emergency. Every every one which has been upon the be summarily seized, condemned and slaughtered. The experience of he world with this plague teaches us that there is no other course which can be relied upon to secure the extermina tion of the contagion. Unfortu-rately, it is only too plain that such a measure cannot be carried out, and that it will not be attempted without additional legislation. During the time which must elapse before deand vigorous action can be taken public apathy will have largely sucoeded the intense interest which ha been manifested in this outbreak of disease; the doubt and suspicion which the cattle dealers have industriously labored to conceal in regard to the nature of the disease will have grown to larger proportions by cons ant repetitions the interests affic ed will have time to organize their opposition; the contagion will have become meore deeply rooted; the task of eradication will probably have increased in magnitude. These facts should be borne in mind and should serve to maintain the interest of everyone concerned in the fate of the twelve hundred millions worth of cattle now owned in the United States; of every one who values a beef supply which comes from cattle uncontaminated with disease; of every one who real izes the hard-hips and misery which would be entailed by a diminished food supply such as would follow a general dissemination of this disease; and finally of every one who sees the importance to uses a nation of main-taining our export trade in live cattle, and in fresh, salted and canned beef With contagious pleuro-pneumonia prevalent in the vicinity of Chicagothe great live stock center of the

cessities of the situation.

country, from which cattle are con-

stantly moving in all directions-it

What Gov. Oglesby Says. Cmcago, ILL, October 25.—Gov. Oglesby said, in reference to the pleuro pneumonia troubles here, that the matter was still in the hands of the Federal Government and the State Commissioners and was as yet in such an unsettled condition that no one could safely say what the outcome would be. "It's a mighty delicate business," said the Governor. "Twelve

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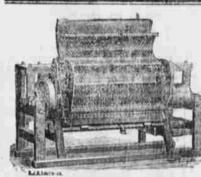
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